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THURSDAY. : : MAY 8, 1879 THE OROLONA STATES.

The Goshen (Ohio) Democrat, says: States, is Will H. Kernan, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, a ster, Michigan Medical News; Dr. T. S. nephew of Tom Hubbard, of the Bellefontaine Ex-Interests of the 'grest moral party, and furnishing ophilus Parvin, American Practitioner; Dr. less the negro can purchase lands at a reasonminer. He is down south working up capital in the kindling-wood to revive the fire in the northern | W. T. Goldsmith, Southern Medical Record; able price in the cotton States, wholesale heart. The Republican national committee take Dr. A. N. Beil, The Sanitarian; Dr. J. G. emigration must be the result, and the editor twenty thousand copies of the delectable sheet week- Westmoreland, Atlanta Medical and Surgi- settles himself comfortably and confidently the paper would not exist an hour. This is a fair cal Journal; Dr. Wm. Brodie, New Prepa- upon the theory that the inability of the ly, and but for the money furnished from this source sample of the methods upon which the great moral rations; Dr. Robert C. Word, Southern Med- negroes to purchase lands in Mississippi and party' reites to maintain its supremacy."

certain newspapers said, commending certain ton Medical Journal, vice-president; Dr. poor laborers of the north. articles in the States in 1876, 1877 and 1878, Frank Davis, of Chicago, permanent secrewhen the paper was in perfect accord with tary, the National Democracy. Because certain newspapers two or three years ago indorsed

F. S. Reefy, Esq. :

is one of the ablest, as it is one of the truest straight others curled. Sometimes a mass or Democratic papers in Mississippi." The pres- small lock of hair is taken out. It ent editor of the Forum thus writes:

OFFICE OF CRAWFORD COUNTY FORUM, BUCYRUS, O., April 25, 1879.

DEAR SIR—Your favor of the twenty-fourth is at hand. I have never mentioned the Okolona States of hair, etc., it will heal quickly, but has to be cut again. It has been opened eleven per, a period of two years. The quotation you speak of may have been taken from the Forum during its publication by J. R. Clymer. Respectfully, have to submit to another operation in a day J. H. WILLISTON.

As misery loves company, the editors of the States, in issuing their new prospectus, seek to make the impression that the Mount Gilead Herald indorses the present folly by quoting the tollowing: "The Southern States teems with editorials of the true Democratic | the proposed repeal of the sections of the code | so too. ring." Here is what the editor of the Register says about the States and its editor: OFFICE OF THE UNION REGISTER, !

DEAR SIR—Your letter of resterday at hand. Serenal parties have re-entily called my attention to the quotation from the Register, fearing perhaps that a rest live scottnern sympathizer was among the loyal people of Mi. Gilead, living in disguise. The item quoted was originally published in this paper several months ago, and was at the time tutended as a right hand compliment to Mr. will H. Kerman, with bard or averal possessions and who whom I had met on several occusions, and who

ing, the following is taken from the APPEAL: and minorities, we have the following: "The States published at Okolona, Mississippi, is a paper whose political utterances ring out as clear as a bell." This compliment to the States appeared in the APPEAL on the twenty-second of September, 1877, nearly two years ago, and it proceeded and was inspired by the following article in

enemy all over with poils

In condemning the "old party-hacks" and the "barnacles," the APPRAL understood the States as applying the term to those Democrats who refused to support introduced at the Olympic theater, an Greeley and to acquiesce in the results settled | English adaptation of Emile Zola's story,

The States need have no fear as to a solid Demo-

they have a good reason for this union. And what are the Radicals going to do about it? The freedom of the elective franchise allows any community to all to one way. If they think the emergency of the case requires it. Let the case be reversed. Suppose the south had succeeded and afterward proceeded to disfranchise all the intelligence and representative men of the north, and permitted the ignorant and unworthy alone to do the voting; that by this regime the thieves and carpetbaggers from the south had procured office, plundered the people, and bank-rupted every northern State, and that they should insist on keeping up the name line of policy. Would the Radicals in this case complain that the north had become solid against the party that had entailed upon them rule? The old cry that dislovality to the Republican party is dislovality to the government, has long since played out. The south can be solid against the infamiles of Radicalism, solid against the infamiles of Radicalism, solid against the party that has persecuted her people, at whose throat the bayonet was constantly pointed, and at the same time be united in loyalty to the government.

Ever expressing these views in indors-

For expressing these views in indors- intemperance. APPEAL has indorsed the States since it Democrats who control that body are not has commenced laboring for the benefit of only bent on ruining and disgracing their solicit letters and communications upon subject.

General interest, but such must always be active desired interest, but such must always be active desired. It will be seen from the State, but they know precisely how to do it. Appeal, of September 22, 1877, that while a few days ago they voted down a proposition name.

Appeal, of September 22, 1877, that while indorsing the States, we said that "the south indorsing the States, we said that "the south was solid, not for the purpose of warring in the states, communications, or anything else for the another, the names of both postoffices should by the war." Yet in the face of these facts, the Appeal is held up by the suggestions of dis-APPEAL, of September 22, 1877, that while A few days ago they voted down a propoface of these facts, the APPEAL is held up by creditors; not to lay these suggestions of disbut by the united public sentiment of the

THE American medical editors have re-

ently been "in convention assembled," at undertaken to rule the State had only a crats that the above-named paper has been Dr. L. Connor, Detroit Lancet; Dr. Duncan the constitutional convention proposes to reinsane ravings are inspired by the party tioner; Dr. Frank Woodbury, Boston Med- as this will not only weaken the Democratic which proposes to fire the northern heart. ical and Surgical Journal; W. B. Jones, party where it is strong, but bring discredit M.B., Southern Journal of Medical and and disgrace upon a State that ought to be "The editor of the Okolona (Misa.) Southern | Physical Science, Nashville; Dr. E. S. Dun- | an example to all others in the south. Powell, Southern Medical Record; Dr. Theical Record; Dr. Dudley S. Reynolds, Medi- Louisiana explains the cause of the present From what we know of the editors of the cal Herald, Louisville; Dr. J. V. Shoemaker, exodus from those States. If the Tribune breeze that fans the isless of the blessed. States, we believe they are incapable of the Medical Bulletin. The president, Dr. Brodie, could release itself from its prejudices long infamy charged upon them. But we do know that they are guilty of "sug-destiny of American medical journals, which have committed so egregations a blunder. In balling spoils.

—Gentle gales, enough to inquire into facts, it would not have committed so egregations a blunder. In balling spoils. gestio falsi." Smarting under the in- was well received and is highly praised. A Mississippi alone the United States govern- This beautiful day; this grand, rich carpet of dignant condemnation of the Democratic resolution was adopted declaring the publica- ment has five and a half million acres of verdure, clothing the earth with magnificence; party, north and south, in their desperation tion in medical journals of patent medicine land open for settlement, all of it as this genial, mild, medical journals of patent medicine land open for settlement, all of it as sweet and exhibiting as a maiden's wild, they resort to a strategical movement which advertisements a violation of certain sections good as, if not better than, the land to be passionate first kies-waltz, each opening bud is as shameful as it is dishonest. They have of the code of medical ethics. A resolution had in Kansas. This the dissatisfied or amorphological ethics of the code of medical ethics. A resolution had in Kansas. This the dissatisfied or amorphological ethics of the code of medical ethics. A resolution had in Kansas. This the dissatisfied or amorphological ethics of the code of medical ethics. A resolution had in Kansas. This the dissatisfied or amorphological ethics of the code of medical ethics. A resolution had in Kansas. This the dissatisfied or amorphological ethics of the code of medical ethics. A resolution had in Kansas. This the dissatisfied or amorphological ethics of the code of medical ethics. A resolution had in Kansas. This the dissatisfied or amorphological ethics of the code of medical ethics. A resolution had in Kansas. of a hand-bill, which has been reprinted and over under the rules, and Drs. Davis, Parvin it is not the want of land that induces the the whole forming a grand compendium of circulated over the north for the benefit of and Reynolds were appointed a committee to exodus which the Tribune has done so much the Republican party. In this prospectus select subjects for discussion at the next meet- to encourage; it is the cold-blooded purpose the editors of the States attempt to make it ing, and to consider how the association can of Republican journals and politicians to appear that their recent insane utterances be made more effective. The officers elected keep alive sectional animosities, and make are enough to stir the blood of age, and send are indorsed by the National Democracy. to serve the ensuing year are Dr. Thomas S. | the negro race do duty as an excitant of sym-And now, reader, how do you suppose they Powell, of the Southern Medical Record, pathies that might be better exerted in en- have breathed and suffused itself all over this attempt the task? Why, by quoting what president; Dr. Frank Woodbury, of the Bos- deavors to ameliorate the condition of the

A young man named Joseph Lepp has de- bers are as follows: President, Dr. J. L. Ca- The woods are filled with all kinds of mast, certain articles in the States, the editors and veloped a very singular disease, that just bell, of the University of Virginia; vice- or wild nuts for pigs. You ought to see the the Republican party insist that, ergo, the now is giving the doctors of New York city president, Dr. J. S. Billings, surgeon of the acorns! Of course, Michiganders will not same newspapers are committed to what the a great deal of trouble. It is nothing less that acorns (without the shuck on) same newspapers are committed to what the a great deal of trouble. It is nothing less United States army; secretary, Dr. T. J. Tur- grow here as large as black walnuts in the States now says. Two years ago the St. than hair on the tongue—that is, growing claursville (O.) Gazette said: "The Southern from the tongue. This man Lepp, says the Claursville (O.) Gazette said: "The Southern from the tongue. This man Lepp, says the Chilian blockading squadron, ordered the "Has the Southern Pacific railroad much States, published at Okolona, Mississippi, is a southern masses." In a recent latter to My.

The Southern masses. The southern masses. The southern masses. The southern masses and the said of the canton Neufchalland, came to America two years are calways loaded in their season with nuts, such as accurate the size of her eggs, hazel thing about here attempted it. Bow-ditch, of Boston; Dr. S. Smith, of New York; Dr. H. J. Bow-ditch, of Boston; Dr. R. W. Mitchell, of the size of her eggs, hazel thing about here attempted it. The stores are calways loaded in their said well-stocked, and all have white men for season with nuts, such as accurate the size of her eggs, hazel thing about here attempted it. The stores are calways loaded in their said well-stocked, and all have white men for season with nuts, such as accurate the size of her eggs, hazel thing about here attempted it. The stores are calways loaded in their said. southern masses." In a recent letter to Mr. ago. He now resides in Avenue C, near Third leans; Dr. T. S. Verdi, of Washington; Dr. walnuts, etc., etc. This will be a wonderful Reefy, the editor of the St. Clairsville Gazette street, is a confectioner by trade, and has P. H. Bailhache, of the United States marine hog country. Thank heaven the railroad been employed by various East Side confec- hospital; Dr. H. A. Johnson, of Chicago. tioners and bakers until he was compelled to Hon. S. L. Phillips, of the attorney-general's go into hospital in the last week of Decem- office, is the legal adviser of the board. The of these choice, rich lands. Their longing DEAR SIR-In reply to yours of the twenty-fourth ber, 1878. His disease is technically termed health officers of many of the leading cities eyes will have to turn to "other fields and ber, 1878. His disease is technically termed health officers of many of the leading cities of the country are present, and have laid bestitude of the feelings of the southern cured, but will have to undergo treatment for names, appared in the St. Clairwille Gazette, as near as I can recellect, about two years ago, and had an indefinite time, the final result of the quarantine and sanitation, and the local of the quarantine and sanitation. an indefinite time, the final result of special reference to the States's views on the Haves usurpation of the Presidency. I have not had time to look over my files to accertain the exact date that the frong going extract was published, but it was soon after the theft of the Presidency was consummated, and long before the States became insane. At that time the States became insane. At that time the States poke out in such bold demonstation of the fraud by which Hayes obtained the Presidence, and its course was in such contrast with the toadying and trusulence of Senator Lamar, Senator tongon and other prominest southerners, to commend the paper, its views on that subject being in strict accord with the masses of the party both north and south. Very truly yours, C. N. GAUMER.

The editors of the Presidence, about two years ago, and had special release to the States views on the Haves to the States views on the Haves to the States to accertain the exact date that the toad the presidence, in the exact date that the freedment and sanitation, and the local ordinances under which they act. When a conclusion of results of the discussions and comparison is reached we shall give it in full to our readers.

Went for treatment, the doctors cut it, and it discharged freely. At first the doctors did not notice anything unusual. After a little time there was a quantity of hair discharged and trusulence of the party both north and south. Very truly yours, C. N. GAUMER.

The annual convention of the Southern Baptist church will be called to order to-day at Atlanta, Georgia. Delegates will be present wants and to our readers.

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providing for the use of troops at the polls,

in which it calls attention to the fact that the

Voters for members who are in favor of

Voters for members against troops at the

Voters who opposed members voting for

has, as a last attempt to revive his fortunes,

bill trying to create the impression that they Several hundred hairs have been discharged. Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, are indorsed by the Democratic press They are of all colors-white, black, red, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Misquotes the following from the Bucy- brown. They are of various lengths, from souri, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, rus (Ohio) Forum: "The Southern States half an inch to two or three inches; some West Virginia and the District of Columbia. seems as if the tongue was filled with hair Reid has partially consented to become a treaty rights and stipulations than any legisinside. As soon as it heals up it com- candidate for the State senate from the twenmences to swell and pain me very much. ty-eighth senatorial district of Mississippi.

WE are pleased to learn that Judge H. P. Then it has to be cut again; after a discharge | Should be consent to run, his friends feel of hair, etc., it will heal quickly, but has to no doubt of his election. He is a sound be cut again. It has been opened eleven Democrat and an honorable, influential citihave to submit to another operation in a day

THE Chicago Tribune contends that, un-

Almost all our citizens are hoping and praying that the decision of the supreme THE New York World, in a lengthy court in the suits now pending will be favorarticle full of "marrow and meat," furnishes | able to the continuance, at least, of the Taxsome figures anent the vote in congress on ing-District government. The APPEAL hopes

Mrs. Underwood's Underhand Work beween her Belatives and the Money-Londers

congressmen who voted to sustain Mr. Hayes and authorize the use of Federal bayonets at MILWAUREE, May 7 .- Mrs. Sarah W. Underwood, a lady moving in the first circles of their districts last year there were cast against of Harvey S. Hayden, of Chicago, on the them 1,745,786 votes, so that they speak for charge of uttering forged paper. The coma constituency which must be set down as plannant charges that a note to the amount of twelve hundred dollars, signed A. G. Underon the other hand who voted to override Mr. Underwood, of this city, the husband of the the southern States effice at Osciona, Mississippi When Kernan went to Okolona, and became the nominal editor of the obscure states, he sent his paper egalative to this office, and simply as a personal favor to the "long hatter didet," I published the item in question. This however was long before his symptoms of lunary were discernible. Fraternally, road for their election, as the opposition to In the hand-bill which the States has is- them threw but 1,264,431 votes. By the The defendant promptly gave bonds for her sued, and which the Republicans are circulat- very simple process of adding the majorities future appearance, Ex Governor Ludeling being her principal surety. Mrs. Underwood, outside of her social position, is more or less prominent on account of her fortunate 1,830,858 speculations in wheat some time ago, when troops at the polls. 1.830,858
Voters who opposed members voting sgalast troops at the polls. 1.264 431

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speculations in wheat some time ago, when she realized twenty five thousand dollars, but afterward met reverses, losing this amount Total popular vote in favor of bayonets at the polis 3.095,289

and much more.

The Michigan Fire-Boys. DETROIT, May 7.- The fifth annual session f the State firemen's association convened Just as soon as our ranks become divided, the power that we possess to-day will be scattered to the four winds of heaven, and we will become as help-less as we were during the long, dark bitter years that to howed in the waske of war. The success of the Democracy in 1880 detends upon a solid south. If the Independent movement becomes sumdently for aldable to split our party in twain, a Radical will succeed to the Presidency as sure as fale. It is true that the Democratic party is not perfect. It sontains many a rotten old party-hack, many a barnacie, many a soldier or fortune, many an unprincipled, many a soldier or fortune, many an unprincipled many-follower: but the spleader of its record has never been dimmed by the crimes that cover the enemy all over with pollution.

Voters who opposed members voting for troops at the polls.

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Majority sgainst the Hayes Chandler pro452.285

In other words, Mr. Hayes, in his veto, has set himself against a majority of the representatives of the Presidency as sure as fale. It is true that the Democratic party is not perfect. It sontains as majority of the representatives of the people work forty-nine steamers, forty-four handengines, thirteen chemical engines, one hundred and four hose-carts and forty-one hookand-ladder trucks. To-morrow will be deep the troops at the polis.

1.745.786

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In other words, Mr. Hayes, in his veto, has set himself against a majority of the representatives of the States in the senate, against the fire department of the State own and the fire department of th in this city to-day, and was addressed by Mayor Langdon, who welcomed the delegates 1.745.786 to visiting places of interest in the city, and a witnessing a grand review of the Detroit AUGUSTIN DALY, the New York manager, fire and police departments.

The Lake Shore and Michigan Southchosen from the "lower million." It deals in laundries, washerwomen, deggeries and delivium termon, with a wash amount of York; H. B. Payne, Amaz Stone, Cieve-

the State needs have no fear as to a solid Democratic region in father elections. The seeding of the state of the particular of the state of the sta

Attempts by Wholesale Emigration the Solution of a Problem which has Agitated Congress for lo! these Many Years, and which this Week

Has Moved the Cabinet of Hayes to the Profoundest Consideration-The Indian Territory Cannot Stand a Barrier to the Progress of the People.

Special to the Kansas City Times.] NORTH FORK OF THE CANADIAN, I. T., May 1 .- After rather rapid marches the new empire of

ORIA HOMA upon this bright and beautiful first of May, he "month of roses" in this genial climate the Republican newspapers as sustaining the honor on the table-by no means-but to and rich, productive soil. Vegetation is far States in its recent utterances, which have discover which of them would be the most in advance of Central Kansas. Strawberries been repudiated not only by the APPEAL, effectual. Louisiana owes twelve million of are ripe and thick as hayseed among politidollars. It is a trifling sum when it is comvariety of wild fruit grown here, I infer that Oklahoma will be one of the finest pared with the real wealth of the State. It would be a trifling burden, even with the

FRUIT SECTIONS ON THE CONTINENT. high interest it bears, if the men who have You should remember that some of our finest cultivated fruits are spontaneous and It se charged and believed by many Demo- Atlanta, Georgia. Among those present are: moderate amount of common sense. But natural productions of this beautiful Indian country. There is the Chickasaw p'um, that for cooking purposes has no superior. The purchased by the Republicans, and that its Eve and Dr. J. Roberts, Southern Practi- pudiate almost the whole of it." Such folly wild grapes that grow here are fully as large as the Concord, and very much resemble that variety, both in quality and general appearance. I have seen them on the table when it was very difficult to distinguish them from the Concord. Of course they are not ripe this season yet. The Cherokee rose is one of the post beautiful and attractive of our culti-

> IS A PARADISE. The very garden of the gods could not equal this heaven-kissed country in its fragrance, beauty, and the perfume of its flora, that fills the air with an aroma more delicious than was ever wafted upon the gentle

Which, not since art.
In curious beds and knots have wove;
But nature's boon pours forth
Profuse on dale and bill and plate;

the electric life current dancing along one's veins. While the poetry of motion seems to country, the economies have not been neglected. This indeed will make the grandest HARRY FOR HOGS

THE National board of health is in session ever known. Missouri will be leftentirely in at Atlanta, Georgia. Its officers and memthe shade as an inviting spot for swine. The
streams are frequent and all finely timbered. season with nuts, such as acorns, pecans, companies have given up all hope of

GOBBLING UP GREAT TRACTS

se commensurate with the present wants and of his race for future growth, progress and levelopment, and will not engage in the futile task of attempting to beat down the rising wave of settlement and civilization that is breaking down the barriers that hitherto mpeded its progress, and threatens, in contravention of law, to do greater violence to lation could effect in its interest. The Indian Textitory is not a Utopia. It was never designed as such. It has clear innning streams and broad and beautiful parks; but they were intended for pastoral purposes, for culture and the plow rather than for an elysium and

PARADISE FOR BARBARISM. Such an undiscovered bourne within the limits of this country, where no traveler is allowed to sojourn and settlements are debarred, would be an anomaly. This is a practical age and time in which we live. Indian confederacy, as such, would be foreign to the genius and spirit of our government and the institutions under which we live. Class and caste legislation cannot be tolerated under a free government. Though not a Utopia, the Indian Territory is one of the richest and best portions of our unsettled domain. It lies south of Kansas, north of Texas and west of Arkansas. It is sucrounded by a cordon of States that are being rappeopled, and under the inspirafree institutions and the quickreduced to civilization with wonderful rapid- short-sighted policy of the government has ity. Its near neighbor, Missouri, has a pop- been a bar to the settlement and improve hundred thousand; Kansas, on the north, and within two miles of Baxter Springs, in has nearly eight hundred thousand inhabitants; and Texas, on the south, is bursting immediately south of the Kansas line, into new life and activity. This great, un-developed State is susceptible of a division into five States as large as the commonwealth of Pennsylvania—the historical keystone of the Federal arch-and is able to support and sustain the whole population of the United States, and still be much less densely populated than many countries in Europe. The time is not far distant when its annual product of cotton will exceed that of the entire present product of the United States-a product amounting in export the last year to a cash value of nearly one-half of the entire exports of the United States.

The engine has already passed through the sealed and sacred soil of the Indian Territory, and the Indian, with his ordinary sagacity and shrewdness, cannot fail to see the significance of the approach of the iron horse. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway traverses the Territory from north to south. The Missouri River, Fort Scott and Gulf road is completed to the northern boundary chafing under the restraint that has forbiddon ingress. The Kansas Cty, Lawrence and Southern road is completed to the Greeley and to acquiesce in the results settled by the war, and as recognized by the mational Democracy. After giving place to the above extract, which was pronounced "as above extract, which was pronounced to the lease is still good or not, but I think if it will overwhelm the meager and partial the government, for grazing purposes, and the government of the government, for grazing purposes, and the government of the gove and treaty guarantees, if some means be not devised, and that speedily, for the perpetual other traffic on their road would more than this morning and plead not guilty. He was

IRREPRESSIBLE AMERICAN | the list is the waters in the harbor of Japan; mining regions of Arizona, where I have had the second, Lake Geneva, whose limpid surface has been lumned and traced by the genius of Byron, and which was the inspiration of some of his finest poetry; and the third is the charming Illinois of the Indian Territory. From its mirrored surface objects can be been the beautiful and traced by the Kansas and Texas railroad can have their outfit at Fort Scott or Baxter Springs; but all should remember the necessity of being all should remember the necessity of being jects can be brought out with great brilliancy, its waters beng almost transparent. Nearly all the streams are filled with fish combuilt for the settlers. mon to western waters. As a pastoral region, it is without a superior. The up-

lands, as well as the valleys, are covere with a rich coating of rank and luxuriant prairie grass. Stock subsist and fatten during the winter without feeding. It is capa-ble of exporting an annual product of beef amounting to millions of dollars. The great stock and pastoral region, the great center o beef supply, must in the future be found in Texas and the Indian Territory. Here is also one of the finest agricultural regions in the world. Here are not less than forty million acres of land capable of producing thirty-five bushels of wheat to the acre; one hundred bushels of corn; rye, oats barley and other field products in like proportion, awaiting the hand of tiliage and culture. Shall this magnificent domain longer remain a sealed Territory, the paradise of a partial, incomplete,

ARKANSAS RIVER, a navigable stream for large boats, and very heavily timbered. There are magnific mountains, which abound in rich holly, fer-tile as the will itself. Striking out from the Arkansas after a little rest and a good night's camp, we passed over the prettiest country mortal eye ever looked upon, to the broad, deep, clear CIMMARON,

vated varieties. And for variety, beauty and fragrance, the floral attractions of the Indian Torritory are unequaled. Here, indeed,

NORTH FORK OF THE CANADIAN, This is one of the largest and finest streams in the Indian Territory. Rising in the ex-treme northeastern portion of the Territory, t flows in a southeasterly direction about four hundred miles, and empties in the Canadian near Eufala, on the line of the M. K. and T. railway. And there we must rest a little, as he courier is waiting for my letter. I have only time to add that there are about five thousand people, it is estimated, in the new lands, and directed toward them, within the Indian Territory.

The Excitement at Chetopa. CHETOPA, KANSAS, May 3 .- Southeastern Kansas is wild with the Oklahoma excitement. Quietly this city has gone to work and done more to direct immigration to the new homestead than any town in the west. Within two miles of the Lidian Territory line, it has always been a stirring and zealous advocate of the opening and settlement of the Territory. It has secured

HALF-FARE RAILROAD RATES. Toink of it! One can purchase a ticket in lars-only thirteen dollars! A new

STAGE LINE direct from this city to the lines has been

APPLE-PIE ORDER to outfit here before starting for a land that the Almighty might have made better, but

INDIAN TERRITORY COLONIZATION SOCIETY. with headquarters here, are fully prepared to give all the information required, and every ssible aid and assistance to immigrants. They have just printed seventy thousand circulars and maps descriptive of the new west, which will be sown broadcast throughout the

W. H. Kerns, at Sedalia, is the general manager of the society, or organization. The society will furnish

INDIAN GUIDES to emigrants, who will show the hungry land seekers of the west where the lands lie. The Indians are glad the emigrants are coming They say they would rather have their pale-faced brothers on the west of them than the blood-drinking savages of the north. They are helping the settlers to build their future requirements of this great domain of cabins. They know they will have a firm fifty mulion acres of land, and that shall do market for their crops and other grains durjustice to the Indian, meet all the aspirations | ing the next few years. A saw-mill, gristmill, and a newspaper are already on the way from this city. It is reported that Gen-

> TWENTY SOLDIERS AND A DOG. Jocosely, the immigrants observe that he better disband the soldiers and go hunting with

eral Pope is on the way with

"Ruthy" has evidently been imposed upon about that proclamation. The immigrants have no desire to go upon Indian lands, and if the Sac and Foxes, and Pottowattomies or other tribes won't help to keep white settlers off from their lands, they can recruit a regiment from among the immigrants in twentyfour hours to help them. Colonel Bell, of Vinita, Indian Territory, has left for the lands with sixty families of disaffected Cherokees.

Jamp the Indian Title.

FORT SCOTT, KAN., May 2 .- From the inclosed slip you will see that we of the "Bor der Tier" are not to be out-generaled by any Carpenter that ever pushed a plane, and that we are going to start in a few days for the Indian ferritory. We have been preparing for this expedition for the last two weeks, and will be ready to start from here early in the next week. HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE

along the border tier of counties have been ening influences of the modern civili-zer, and the miracle worker—the engine of the railway train—are being settled up and home on those lands south of us; but the ulation of two million; Arkansas, upon its | ment of some of the finest farming and grazeastern border, has a population of seven inglands in America. There is south of here, TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR SECTIONS

OF GOVERNMENT LAND all sorveyed and sectionized, which was purchased by the government for the use of the Cheyennes and Arraphoes upon which never settled, preferring to hunt the buffaloes on the western prairies of Kansas, and sack. rob and murder defenseless settlements as a matter of pastime or plunder. There are, also, two hundred and sixty-eight sections of land set apart for the Quapaw reservation, and the whole tribe, as now settled on those lands, number just three families, who prestend to neither sow nor reap, and whose claims consist in being the especial wards of the nation. These lands, which you can see amount to NEARLY 400,000 ACRES.

are some of the finest in America, being well watered and timbered, and the only thing that can possibly hinder a family from getting a home-a good one-in this country of the Territory, and for two years has been | lack of pluck, or too high a veneration for the decisions-some of which have been overruled by courts-of our sentimental secretary of the interior. During the year from northern boundary of the Territory. The 1870 to 1874, when the M. R. Ft. S. and G. Southwest Pacific road, from St. Louis, has crossed the track of the Missouri, Kansas cattle, these lands were leased by them from civilization of the Indian tribes, their rights is that the railroad company would be willing

prepared to camp out until houses can be

Carpenter Reports Hundreds of Men Moving in. INDEPENDENCE, May 3.—Couriers report large bodies of men moving into the Territory, one hundred and fifty miles east of the Missouri and Arkansas line. Nothing heard

Baxter Springs—The State Line Alive with Emigrants. BAXTER SPRINGS, May 3 .- Everybody is this day bound for the government lands in "the Nation," immediately below town. The country along the State line and in the Territory is literally alive with people, all staking out claims, plowing and laying out foun-dations for their future dwellings. They have come from everywhere and in almost every conceivable manner—in wagons, carriages, buggies, and some on horseback—all deter-mined to get homes for themselves and famistagnant civilization, or shall the magic touch of labor and progress cause it to bloom with beauty and productiveness? In making our ly superior lands, only two miles south of stagnant civilization, of sale it to bloom with of labor and progress cause it to bloom with beauty and productiveness? In making our trip we had some difficulty in crossing some of the streams, but altogether the trip has been pleasant and free from accident. The first principal stream that we crossed was the world. The Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf railroad terminates on the lands. The Gulf railroad terminates on the lands. The broke on the whole population. Flood O'Rrien & Mackey had been old chums or some contents.

> Gold and Silver Till You Can't Rest-An Eruction at Muskogee. CHETOPA, KANSAS, May 3.—The immigration to the public lands in the Indian Territory is proving to be a big bonanza. A gencouraging news in the way of some fine specimens of gold and silver ore, which has the appearance of being very rich. The Indian Prescott, the capital. The fare from San Territory colonization company at this place will send specimens to Kansas City and St. an oldish population, dating to 1863; that is, Louis to-day to be assayed. There seems to fifteen years. The people at Prescott are be a general dissatisfaction among the very exclusive and don't like strangers much. progressive Indians in the Territory. They are making preparations to join the white settlement. M'Farlin, who represents the Indian Territory colonization company, and who is a citizen of the Cherokee nation, has been threatened with hanging, it is said, by a white man who edits the Journal at the August 1 and having no money to develon them, feel a white man, who edits the Journal at Muskogee, which incensed the Indians against the editor, and they will take proper of all those plums. There are some good steps to have him put out of the nation. The kindest feeling exists between the whites and the Indians. Seventy-five families will start

from Chetopa next week. The South American Revolution. NEW YORK, May 7.—A Lima letter to the Panama Star and Herald says: "The "The first naval encounter of the Chilian and Peruvian forces took place April 14th, off the mouth of the river Loa, between the Peruvian wooden corvettes Union and Pilcomayo and the Chilian steam sloop Magellan. The Chicago, good from Chicago to Chetopa and Magellan, after an engagement lasting over return, good for sixty days, for thirteen dolopposing her, steamed away. No mention is made of the casualties. The Magellan carries two one hundred and fifty-pounders established; fare, five dollars. A road has been opened, ferries established, and everytwo seventy-pounders, and the Pilcomayo two seventy-pounders and four forty-pounders. The Chilians in Lima and Callao have been banished, as they were suspected of to General Fremont to come with his family communicating to their own government in-talligance of the movements of the Paravian be rather an old man. It is well understood stroyed the costly loading apparatus at the guano deposits, and seized the launches, the property of English subjects. It is imagined or travel at present. If the news is true, that this procedure will give rise to complication that the procedure will give rise to complication that I hear, of the Atchison, Topeka and that I hear, of the Atchison, Topeka and the I hear, of the Atchison, Topeka and the I hear, of the Atchison, Topeka and the I hear, of the Atchison, Topeka and I hear, of the Atchison, I hear, of t tions and protests from the diplomatic corps, in view of the countrymen holding Peruvian securities guaranteed by this guano. United States Minister Christiancy had arrived in

Peru, and would soon be formally received by the President. Minister Gibbs had presented his letter of recall." The Chicago Customhouse Swindles CHICAGO, May 7 .- To-day has been conned in the customhouse cases in the pletion of the argument in support of the motion for a bill of particulars, which was entered yesterday by counsel for Potter, one of the defendants. Hon. Leonard Swett spoat until noon, consuming about five hours. He was replied to by Messis. Boutelle and Campwas replied to by Messis. Boutelle and Campwas and Australia than San Francisco by water, and between New York and Australia by Guayvisement. It is expected that a decision will be rendered in the morning on this motion as well as on the motion to quash the indict-Some surprise has been expressed that Mr. Swett's argument should have been largely in support of the motion to quash the indictment, after having disclaimed on his

client's behalf any such purpose. A Sad Accident at Recifest Lake. HICKMAN, KY., May 5,-The Methodist Sunday-school excursion to Reelfoot lake. to-day, had a sad ending. While three young ladies - Miss Lucy Thomas, Miss Josie Stephens, and another, name unknown-were riding in a canoe they drifted some distance from the shore. Striking a sunken snag, the boat capsized. Before assistance could be rendered Miss Thomas and Miss Stephens sank. The other was saved after many efforts. The body of Miss Thomas was recovered. Miss Stephens was rescued, and is now in a critical condition.

A Miners' Outbreak Anticipated. TERRÉ HAUTE, May 6.—The operators and non-union miners in Clay county have so far receded from their position as to refram from any attempt at resuming work this morning. There were no disturbances to-day, but an outbreak is expected the mo-ment an attempt is made to resume work Several operators are quietly engaging nonunion miners to whom protection is assured It now seems probable that resumption of work will be accomplished within a few days by a concerted movement of the operators.

Big Race Interest at Lexington. LEXINGTON, May 7 .- The hotels are filling up with strangers come to attend the race neeting which begins on Saturday. Prominent turf men say that the track and grounds were never in a better condition. There are now one hundred and forty horses stabled at the course, and forty more are provided with stabling adjacent. All are engaged and in training for this meeting, the interest in which is great, on account of the number of crack youngsters that will come together. Everything portends a brilliant meeting.

No Freight Discrimination in Pennsyl HARRISBURG, PA., May 7 .- The house bil to prevent discrimination in railroad freight charges passed the house on its second readto exclude petroleum, coal and iron from its provisions were rejected. The Democratic State central committee have decided to hold the State convention here July 16th.

Big Race Sport Anticipated. LEXINGTON, May 6.-The influx of race orses is much greater than was anticipated. The new stables are insufficient to accommodate the animals that are arriving. James A. Grinstead came in to-day with twelve horses, M'Kee with seven, and Clay and

ciation, arrested yesterday on the charge of

ARIZONA.

Its Mines and Miners-Old and New Settlers-The Prospects of the Several Entiroads Now being Built to or from the Pacific,

New York special to the Cincinnati Enqui-rer: Mr. Thomas Fitch has a national reputation as an orator and traveler. He is a native of New York, and, according to a legend, went out in the steerage of a steamship to San Francisco, and gave so much amusement to the cabin passengers that when they saw him in San Francisco a few days after his landing they called him upon the platform at a public meeting, and he electrified a large audience with a Republican speech. Mr. Fitch studied law with the late General Baker, who was killed at Ball's Bluff. He achieved distinction at the bar of Nevada, and was elected to congress. After terward he became counsel for Brigham Young, at Salt Lake, and in the event of that Territory becoming a State would have been sent to the senate. His last adventure has been in the Territory of Arizona, whereupor

we will begin some conversation. "How came you, Mr. Fitch, to go so far from the crowded ways of men?"

This is a magnificent stream, with fine timber along its banks. The next is Bird creek. This is a smaller stream, but is well wooded. Hominy creek, the next that we note in our course, is a fine stream. And now we come to the ARKANSAS RIVER,

Guil railroad terminates on the lands. The lands. The broke on the whole population. Flood, O'Brien & Mackey had been old chums of mine in Nevada, and they gave me some points; and in a little while I found myself possessed of nearly one hundred thousand as such subject to homestead and pre-emption.

Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad passes six or eight miles west of them, and the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad five miles to the south; and last, but not least, they are unoccupied, surveyed government lands, and as such subject to homestead and pre-emption.

Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad passes six or eight miles west of them, and the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad five miles to o'Brien & Mackey had been old chums of mine in Nevada, and they gave me some points; and in a little while I found myself dollars in bank. I fixed too high a point at which to quit, and suddenly found myself to the Notion has been of them. tewn to the Nation has been crowded with with nothing. The effect of stock gambling people for more than one hour—all going south as fast as horses and mules can be made to travel. A team that can only walk is not worth a cent.

Solution and allows This Work Contents for the process of the process o start the practice of law.' Finally, I took Arizona and settled at Prescott. "How do you get to Prescott, and what

sort of a population has Arizona?' "There is a railroad from San Francisco to southern Arizona. The road will be at Tucnorthern men in the Territory. also a number of refugees there from Texas.'

"Did you see anything of General Fre-mont? How was he received?" "Fremont's appointment was better though of than almost any man's could have been The Arizonians would have preferred, of course, a governor selected from themselves However, they considered that Fremon might have some influence in recommending their property to investors in the east. He was, therefore, respectfully received and has behaved himself with much quiet dignity. There is just enough of the Bohemian in him to reconcile him to such a hard life at his age. His salary is only twenty-five hundred dollar a year, and he is there with his wife, the daughter of Colonel Benton. Fremont is rather reserved until he knows you, and then he warms up and becomes pleasant. As there are no hotels at Prescott to speak of,

ointment."
"Has the Southern Pacific railroad much prospect of business in Arizona? 'There is much latent wealth, perhaps, is that Territory, but to tell you the truth, I don't see that they can expect much freight Santa Fe railroad having secured the Mexi-can grant through Sonora to Guaymas, the Southern Pacific will miss its expected connection at Tucson, and must build on its own tick, right on to Texas, where it may pick up the dead remains of the Texas Pacific of Scott road. Both railroads wanted that grant, but the Boston party had the ready funds, I suppose, and were more liberal. There is a magnificent deposit of anthracite coal back of Guaymas, and the harbor is one of the very best on the Pacific coast, with deep water close to shore. I should not wonder to see a large American city rise there ovar the San Francisco route. The result will probably be another railroad to go from Tucson to Guaymas down the Santa Cruz valley. In that event, Guaymas will still be a greater place, having one railroad to New York and one to San Francisco. It is the opinion that the Boston company has already given out the contract to build this four hundred miles of road through Sonora in two

years. They get all the minerals on their land grant of fifteen thousand acres a mile." "The Boston operators are smarter than those of California, are they not?" "Not always. The Union Pacific railroad people in Boston sent spies out to see how long it would take the Central Pacific railroad to cross the Sierras. Advised of their coming privately, Stanford, the president, dispersed his laborers, and made such a pitiful show of working force that the Boston men went to San Francisco, took the long trip down to Panama, and returned by the Atlantic to Boston. As soon as they were out of sight Stanford rallied his workmen, and drove the railroad on toward Ogden. Meantime the Boston men had reported that the Union Pacific could get into Nevada at Virginia City before the Central Pacific could cross

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